on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff & faculty

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Department of Communication Arts completes first year of existence

by Mike Kaika

The art of communication, whether it is verbal, written or in sign language, is essential to participation in many professions and in all human transactions. More than 300 colleges and universities in the United States offer communication arts as a major in the undergraduate and also graduate curriculum. Gallaudet is now one of those colleges.

In the spring of 1980, the College Board of Trustees approved the addition of a communication arts major for undergraduates. Six students signed up for the major in the fall of 1980 and one of the first students to enter the program received her degree in communication arts at Gallaudet's 117th Commencement this May.

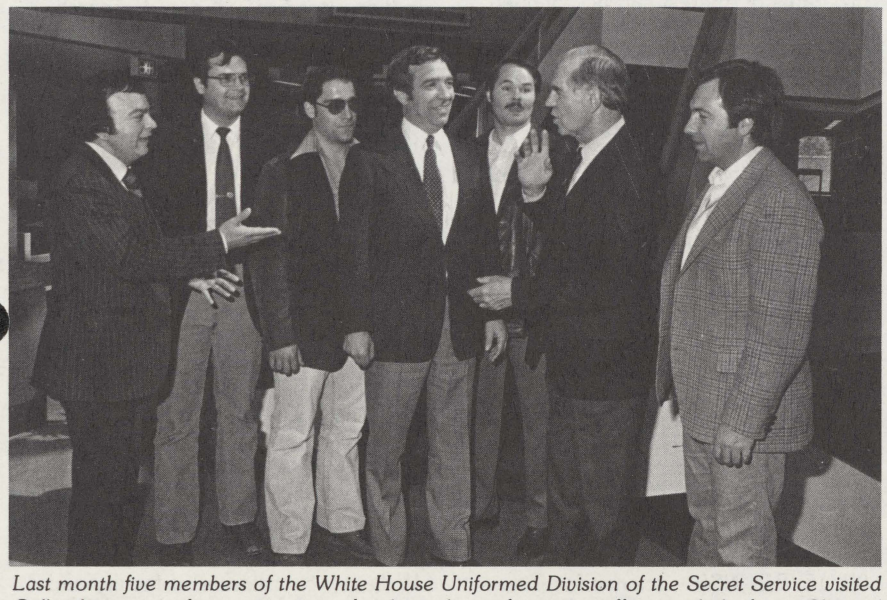
The Department of Communication Arts, formally established in July, 1979 was originally known as the Department of Audiology and Speech. Herbert Woofter, chairman of the Department of Communication Arts, sees this new academic major as an exciting field which could prepare deaf students for numerous career options. "There's no reason why deaf people cannot enter professional fields such as law, government, public relations, personnel management, broadcasting and many others if they have a good understanding of the communication process," said Woofter.

The overriding purpose of the program, with its special attention to the communication needs and perspectives of deaf people, is to foster in the student an awareness and understanding of, a critical appreciation for, and skill in the process of effective communication. Students majoring or minoring in communication arts can prepare for such responsibilities as planning and conducting discussions, conferences and workshops. The federal government alone has some 60 to 70 job classifications which do not require specific training. And with Public Law 94-142 a host of opportunities exists for public service careers uniquely suited for deaf adults, if they are able to communicate effectively.

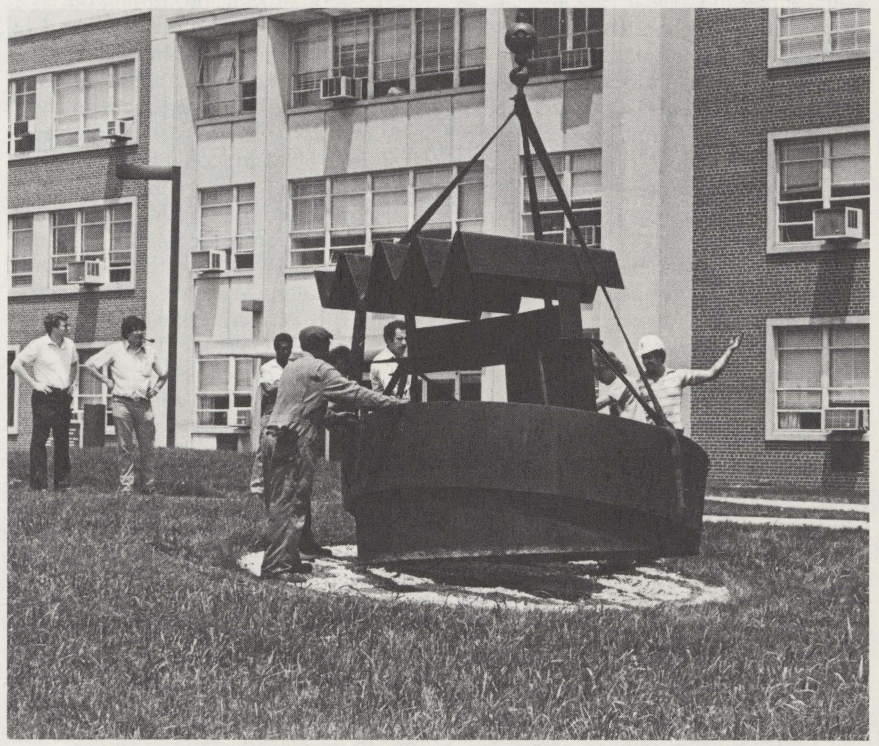
Students majoring in communication arts are required to take courses such as group discussion, public speaking, implications of hearing impairment and semantic aspects of communication. Requirements in related fields such as advanced composition, introduction to the structure of American Sign Language and field experience in the humanities are also part of the curriculum.

The Department of Communication Arts offers 21 courses and some students majoring in other fields such as psychology, sociology and business administration are taking courses as electives.

Myrna Orleck, the first student to graduate from Gallaudet with a bachelors degree in communication arts, views this field as a whole new avenue of opportunities for deaf people. She managed to complete her degree requirements in one year by taking a heavier load than usual. She plans to enter the University of Maryland this fall for her MA/PhD in communication arts, concentrating on the political and interpersonal communication program.



Last month five members of the White House Uniformed Division of the Secret Service visited Gallaudet as part of an orientation to familiarize law enforcement officers with deafness. Channel 5 newscaster Tim Medina has been teaching sign classes at the White House since 1977 to enable Secret Service officers to present signed tours for deaf visitors. From left are Medina, officers Larry Chapman, Larry Carbone, Ray Bowers, Richard DePrist, President Merrill and Steve Eccher.



"Contrapposto," the Jules Olitski sculpture that has been on loan to the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art for the past year, came home to Gallaudet June 9. It was installed in the area between Hall Memorial Building and the Learning Center. The sculpture, especially commissioned for the College, was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, matched with funds from private corporations and individuals.

Deaf-Blind convention begins soon

The Sixth National Open Convention for Deaf-Blind Persons will get underway this week on the Gallaudet campus.

The convention, jointly sponsored by the American Association of the Deaf-Blind, the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Youth and Adults, and Gallaudet College, begins this Saturday, June 20 and continues through June 27. About 150 participants are expected.

The convention will provide the opportunity for individuals who are hearing-vision impaired, hearing impaired and hearing to meet together and participate in a number of activities. It is hoped that the convention will foster better communication among these three groups.

The convention will also provide a forum for hearing-vision impaired persons to share common concerns and create solutions for their special needs. In addition to meetings, campus activities, off-campus tours and social events are scheduled.

A two-day training workshop for volunteer interpreter/guides will be held this Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19. For more information, contact Arthur Roehrig with Hearing-Vision Impaired Programs at Gallaudet, College Hall Room 215, x5541.

Deaf Olympics benefit scheduled

If you go to Duddington's Restaurant or the Hawk and Dove on Saturday evening June 21, half of all profits made on what you spend will be donated to the Deaf Olympics to be held in Cologne, West Germany this summer.

At both of these Capitol Hill Restaurants, June 21 is Deaf Olympics Benefit Night. Stu Long, owner of both Duddington's (319 Pennsylvania Ave. SE) and the Hawk and Dove (329 Pennsylvania Ave. SE) is the person behind the benefit. Long decided to have the benefit for Tim Medina, Channel 5-WTTG-TV newscaster, with half the proceeds going to the charity of Medina's choice.

Medina says the proceeds will not go to any particular athlete but will be given to the Deaf Olympics (World Games for the Deaf) general fund.

The benefit hours are from 6 p.m.-2 a.m. at both restaurants. Rock and roll "oldies but goodies" will be featured at both restaurants during the evening.

Gallaudet's Transportation Department is providing buses to take interested persons to and from Duddington's on the evening of June 21. Buses will leave from the Hall Memorial Building parking lot for Duddington's at 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m., and will arrive at the restaurant 10 minutes later. The buses will leave Duddington's and return to Gallaudet at 10:20 and 11:20 p.m.

College Council report

Campus moves, new parking slated

In addition to all the offices that are moving into the new Ely Center, a number of other offices on campus are also relocating, President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. told College Council members at their regular meeting June 3.

Merrill said that the preliminary plan for space allocations is tentative, pending review of the vice presidents and Central Administration. The plan calls for the Cued Speech Office, and probably the Linguistics Research Lab, to move to House 2. The Law Center would move to College Hall,and Design and Construction would move from the Central Utilities Building to the old Plaza Chevrolet property on 6th Street. The Computer Center needs more space, said Merrill, so a trailer may be moved to HMB to accommodate them, and some Computer Center people may relocate to the Learning Center.

Further down the line, a day care center for children of people on campus is still under consideration. A possible space for the center would be the Crow's Nest on the top floor of Chapel Hall, which will be available when persons in the Alumni/Public Relations Office now occupying the space move to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Building (old library) now under renovation.

The day care center would not be operated by Gallaudet, but the College would provide the space, if it were not needed for faculty offices. It is anticipated that additional space will be needed for faculty offices once the increased number of students, affected by the 1960's rubella epidemic, begin arriving on campus. Office space in Kendall Hall and Dawes House, and the top of Ely Center, is being saved for this purpose.

Merrill also told the Council that within the next several weeks elevators will be installed in College Hall and the Washburn Arts Building as part of the College's effort to make campus buildings barrier-free.

A new parking garage will be opening soon on West Virginia Avenue in back of the Auditorium and Field House area, Merrill said. It will be able to accommodate 260 cars. Long-range plans call for closing the HMB parking lot except for handicapped people and visitors, said Merrill, and a park may be developed in that area. Additional parking space will be taken when the construction of the new Dorm 6 begins on the south side of the plaza near HMB. The new dormitory is still in the College's 1982 budget request, and Merrill said it is hoped that groundbreaking for the new dorm may begin this summer.

Gallaudet is now working on its FY 1983 budget and will be faced that year with students who have been deafened through rubella. Various departments on campus are asking for about 150 additional employees, Merrill said, at an increase of $13 million, raising our budget request to $68 million. The College is also asking for more buildings, the next of which would be a classroom building with offices for advanced study and research. On the campus master plan, this building would be located where House 7 and 8 is now.

Merrill noted that the need for future buildings on campus could be reduced if the College were able to acquire the former Marjorie Webster Jr. College campus located in northwest DC near Silver Spring. Gallaudet is looking into the possibility of acquiring the site, which contains 8.75 acres and seven buildings. Several other organizations are also interested in the property and it is not certain that Gallaudet would be able to obtain it.

At the Council meeting, Merrill appointed Pat Hunter and Peter Goodman as observers to the Board of Trustees meetings.

An interim method for filling vacancies on the Council until a set of amendments to the bylaws is completed was proposed by the Subcommittee on Elections and Bylaws and was accepted, with revisions, by the Council. When a vacancy on the council occurs, the alternate will move into that seat and will then choose another alternate who meets all the criteria for membership. The nominee must be approved by a majority of the persons in his/her division.

A policy on leave for religious observance was discussed, and Director of Administrative Services Patricia Potter was asked by Merrill to survey staff employees about which alternatives they would prefer for the 10 paid holidays they get each year, some of which are religious-related.

Word processing workshop offered

A word processing workshop will be offered for all secretary/office support staff on Wednesday, July 1 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the College cafeteria.

The workshop will focus on integrating word processing into the office environment, determining the need for word processing, how word processing affects your job and career, and an overview of available equipment.

Instructors for the workshops will be Denise Sullivan of the Personnel Office; Lana Lewis, Pre-College Word Processing supervisor; and Karen Weaver of the Purchasing Department.

If you plan to attend or would like further information, call Steve Kallan or Barbara Taylor at x5113, voice or TDD, before June 24.



This sculpture by Sir Jacob Epstein, "Deirdre With Slip," was recently purchased by Gallaudet. The sculpture identified as "Deirdre" in the June 1 OTG *was another Epstein work, "Mrs. Epstein."*



Campus policeman Charles Jones, left, D.C. policeman David Chapman, right, and student monitors register bicycles outside Chapel Hall.

Bicycles can be registered in DC

District residents can take advantage of the Metropolitan Police Department's bicycle registration program. The police record a complete description and other pertinent data about each bicycle registered with them and assign an individual identification number. This information is then placed in a national police computer system. The identification number is also stamped into the frame and cannot be removed or even covered over with paint. If the bicycle is later stolen, the police have an easier time both recovering it and making a strong case against the thief.

"The police recover hundreds of bicycles every year known to be stolen, but they are unable to identify the rightful owners and return them," Lt. Ed Glenn of the campus police explained. "Suppose the police recover a red, 10-speed men's Schwinn bicycle with a tan seat. Suppose you had the same kind of bicycle stolen. There might be a dozen or so of these recovered and sitting in a police property room. Could you identify your particular bicycle among them? Could you prove it? If not, the bicycle probably wouldn't be returned. Registering your bicycle makes it easier for everyone."

Recently the Metropolitan Police Department and the campus police cosponsored a bicycle registration day at Gallaudet. Students responded enthusiastically and 96 bicycles were registered within three hours. Two of those bicycles were later stolen and subsequently recovered by the campus police during the course of an investigation in which many other items were also recovered. The identification numbers on the bicycles enabled the campus police to promptly identify the rightful owners and return the bicycles to them.

You may register your bicycle at any D.C. police station. You must bring your bicycle with you to the station and pay a $1 fee. The nearest police station to Gallaudet is located at 1805 Bladensburg Rd. NE, just one block south of New York Avenue.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
06/23/81	CDC—Health Education for Parents of Deaf Children
06/30/81	NIJ—Adult Criminal Justice Research
07/01/81	NIA—Aging Research: Psychosocial Aspects
07/01/81	NINCDS—Communicative Research
07/01/81	NIMH—Mental Health Research Grants
07/01/81	NSF—International Travel Grants
07/10/81	OHDS—Model Projects on Aging
07/01/81	OSE—National Center for Handicapped Children
07/15/81 (est.)	OSE—Journalists Analysis of Media and the Handicapped
07/15/81	NSF—Science for Citizens—Forums, Conferences, and Workshops
07/20/81	HHS—Projects of National Significance in Development Disabilities
08/13/81	ED/NIE—Organizational Education Processes

Graduate student research grants

The Office of Special Education within the Department of Education has announced Oct. 10, 1981 as the application deadline for proposals under "Handicapped Research and Demonstration Program: Student Research Grants."

Activities must be applied research or research related, focus on educational issues, be specific to a particular handicapped population and relate to the objectives of the Office of Special Education.

Within these broad limits, the program is devoted to producing information and materials to advance the cause of equal educational opportunity for all handicapped children. The special program attempts to stimulate new personnel to enter the field of research in education of the handicapped, help students examine significant research issues, motivate research in education of the handicapped and encourage coordination and communication between university disciplines and departments.

Gallaudet graduate students are encouraged to identify and develop ideas and concepts for funding. Clarence Williams, coordinator of faculty and graduate student research and Glenn Pfau in the Office of Sponsored Research will be pleased to help students develop ideas into formal proposals for solicitation of funding.

President's Office Notes

Deaf Heritage

"The Book," as it was affectionately known by friends of Jack Gannon through the last two years, is finished! While we are not without bias, *Deaf Heritage* is clearly a scholarly work. It is comprehensive, well written and interesting. These comments are supported by all the letters of congratulation that have been received here about Gannon's book.

Of course, *Deaf Heritage* has a special impact on members of the Gallaudet community. While all of us have some special focus during an eight hour day, whether it be classroom, dormitory, art object, computer or typewriter, we share a larger, almost subliminal interest. *Deaf Heritage* is all about that larger interest. To some of us, reading Gannon's book can be compared with perusing a very old, large family Bible. There are references with which we are very familiar, and there are little known facts about "our family" that take us by surprise.

Gannon's sense of humor and tasteful reporting of events leave us gratified at what has been accomplished by deaf persons in the apparent absence of sensitivity on the part of most hearing persons. The world Gannon describes is our world. We all share it with him and his book reminds us of that. In the same way that Commencement helps us remember why we work at Gallaudet College, *Deaf Heritage* reinforces our commitment to the cause of deaf people.

Deaf Heritage is available from the College Bookstore in paperback for $19.95. The Bookstore will have it in hardcover soon and it will be sold for very slightly more than that.

Slide presentation set

On Saturday, June 20 at 2 p.m., a slide show will be presented by deaf ranger Bunny Larson at the Great Falls Park auditorium in Virginia. The presentation will show how the Theodore Roosevelt Island started and why it is one of the most talked-about parks in the DC area. For information call 285-2599 voice and TDD.

on the GREEN

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1981

Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.



Students stand in front of a display of a frog at Kendall's Science Fair.

KDES Science Fair held

"A Study about Pigeons" which included diagrams and four eggs in an incubator, and a study of the correlation between smoking and lung cancer were the two winning exhibits at Kendall's fourth annual Middle School Science Fair held June 4.

Prizes of a pocket calculator and a microscope were presented to winners James Gardner and to Michelle Banks, who included a cancerous lung in her exhibit. Second place winners were Robert Wilkins and Richard Beavert. Robert Seremeth, Norman Tyler, Tina Hall and Adrian Peterson received honorable mentions.

Middle School science teacher Carol Guerrero, who coordinated the fair, said some students began planning for their exhibits in September. She mentioned Edwin Young's exhibit of a dissected fetal cow as one of the most unusual. Others included chemistry, earth science and electrical experiments.

Judges for the fair were Margaret Hallau from MSSD, Barbara Kaufman from Kendall's LRC, Richard Rowell, an MSSD science teacher and Sherry Lehr, a KDES Primary School science teacher.

Summer program schedule

A number of summer programs, offered through the College for Continuing Education and sponsored by various on and off-campus groups, are being held at Gallaudet this summer.

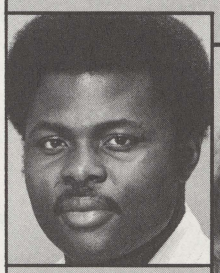
The programs incude:

June 8-13	Elderhostel Program *Courses included adjustment to hearing loss and ways to improve communication for older persons experiencing hearing loss.*
June 20-27	6th National Open Convention for Deaf-Blind Persons *A forum for hearing-vision impaired persons to interact with others and to share common concerns and create solutions for their special needs.*
June 28-July 3 Aug. 9-14	Family Cued Speech Program *Family members will be taught Cued Speech and parents will be helped with the practical aspects of living with a hearing impaired child.*
June 28-July 10	Training Workshop: Uses of Creative Drama in Deaf Education *To familiarize teachers with creative drama activities and their application to learning experiences for deaf children.*
July 6-24	Family-School Partnership *Specialized training for professional persons in educational programs for the deaf in skills needed for effective family-school relationships.*
July 12-27 July 26-Aug. 5	The Learning Vacation *A program for families with deaf children, with special activities for each age group and parent education lectures, seminars and training.*
July 19-25	NASE/SEHS Summer Program *A program on "Educating Students with Special Needs; New Perspectives and Issues," for public school superintendents, directors of special schools and directors of special education.*
July 26-31	Mid-Atlantic Community Education Consortium Summer Institute 1981

Also tentatively scheduled, if enough people apply is a July 20-24 Oral (Video) History Workshop and a July 26-29 Library Instructional Development Workshop.

Personalities

Alexander Quaynor is a research technician with Demographic Studies. He will be working with data processing, helping prepare research projects and writing programs to analyze the projects. Quaynor received his BA in sociology and previously worked as a research assistant to the National Institute of Mental Health Project on Mental Health and Service Problems of the Hearing Impaired. He has also worked as a substitute social studies teacher at MSSD and an assistant with the Gallaudet English Department.



Quaynor



Stamper

Linda Stamper is a research aide with the Educational Research Laboratory. She has her BA in psychology and has worked as a clerk-typist at the Naval Ship R&D Center in Bethesda, MD.



May



Hauser

Rhonda May is a secretary/receptionist with the Division of Research. She has studied at the University of District of Columbia and has previously worked with the United Planning Organization.

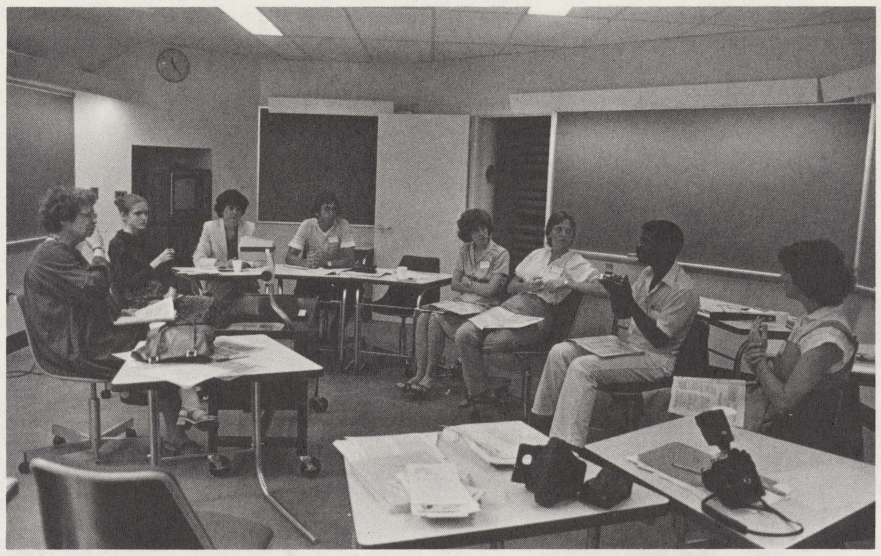
Diane Hauser is now a permanent secretary with the Planning Office. She has held a temporary position at Gallaudet for the previous three months and prior to that was assistant librarian and researcher for Time-Life Books in Alexandria, VA.

NCLD presents workshop for law school applicants

The National Center for Law and the Deaf, in its continuing efforts to attract hearing impaired people into the field of law, presented its 6th Annual Law School Orientation Workshop on June 4.

Five interested law school applicants participated in the day-long workshop which featured an introduction to taking the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT), a sample law school class, a rap session with other deaf lawyers and law students and a wine and cheese reception which was also attended by several Gallaudet administrators and NCLD staff.

The five participants were also joined by Anne Lukeman of the Gallaudet Counseling and Placement Center who participated in the workshop to enable her to counsel students who are interested in a legal career.



LSAT specialist Dorothy Clark, left, explains how to take the LSAT test to workshop participants.

Summer children's program still open

The Department of Physical Education is still accepting applications for the faculty-staff children's summer program, directed by Dorothy Hamberg.

The deadline was extended due to some people's confusion about the program being canceled. Although the summer day care program was indeed canceled, Hamberg's summer recreation program for children of employees is still being held from June 22-July 24.

The program is being offered for children ranging in age from five to 12 years. Applications will be accepted by the Department of Physical Education up until the time that the program begins.

Book on teachers of the deaf out

Knowing the need for a definitive study of teachers of the deaf, Edward Corbett, director of the National Academy and Carl Jensema, director of research at the National Captioning Institute, embarked on an investigation to find the information that would satisfy this need. Their collaboration has resulted in the publication of *Teachers of the Deaf: Descriptive Profiles.*

Corbett and Jensema surveyed 4,887 teachers at 594 programs and schools for hearing impaired persons about such topics as their communication skills, teaching experience and educational backgrounds. The survey also included questions about class size, subjects taught and participation in extracurricular activities. In addition, Corbett and Jensema collected personal information from the teachers about their age, sex, race, income and marital status.

Of special interest is a chapter on hearing status. Corbett and Jensema felt this area was particularly important because of their philosophy that a personal knowledge of deafness provides a teacher of the hearing impaired with special insights. A significant number of the teachers—663—did report having a hearing loss. An even greater number, 2,241, reported having a family member with a hearing loss. The authors used this information to highlight differences and similarities between hearing and hearing impaired teachers on such topics as the subjects they teach, their income, their educational level and the professional organizations they join.

Teachers of the Deaf: Descriptive Profiles lets planners and administrators of services for the hearing impaired know who the teachers of the deaf are, how well educated they are and what their employment patterns are. The book also offers information about the kinds of jobs that teachers of hearing impaired persons can expect to get when they graduate from college.

The book can be obtained through the Gallaudet College Press.

Prior to the drafting of the new by-laws, both the undergraduate and graduate faculties voted last year to approve in principle the merger of the two faculties.



Campus police officer Ed Glenn addresses a group of students at MSSD on legal rights after arrest and on how to be a good witness. The May 14 presentation was a follow-up to previous talks given at MSSD during National Victims Rights Week April 20-26.

A/PR sponsors coffee

Gallaudet's Alumni/Public Relations Office will sponsor a morning coffee hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, June 22 and Tuesday, June 23 at the CAID convention being held at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn in Rochester, NY.

Flyers will be posted at the hotel with the location of the morning reception.

Gallaudet will also be exhibiting at CAID and anyone wishing to volunteer time at the exhibit should contact Joan Fergerson at x5298.

LaVor exhibit opens

Free-lance photographer Marty LaVor is currently exhibiting his photographs at the Ainilian Gallery, 232 Seventh Street SE. The exhibit will run through July 6. Gallery hours are 12-6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3-6 p.m. Sunday.

LaVor is a past senior legislative associate with the House Committee on Education and Labor and has served as a faculty member for political process workshops at Gallaudet's National Academy.

Announcing the
Bookstore's
Moving and Clearance Sale

June 24-26

28% off

Clothing
Gift Ceramics
School Supplies
Hearing aid batteries
Candy
Magazines
Film (sale does not include price of development)

Interdepartmentals are welcome!

Among Ourselves

Bernard Bragg, Ramon Rodriguez, Jeff and Nancy Grandel and Mike and Susie Kaika represented Gallaudet College at the Ear Ball held at the Hyatt Regency June 6. The Ear Ball is an annual benefit event sponsored by the Beethoven Society. The Ball is heavily attended by Washington society and from the vantage point of the Gallaudet table Gordon Liddy (former plumber at the Watergate) and Sam Donaldson (ABC News) could be seen. Several years ago, Gallaudet was one of several organizations to receive a sizeable check from the proceeds of the Ball, and every year since, officials and representatives from Gallaudet have attended.

Gilbert C. Eastman, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, was the recent keynote speaker on the "History of Deaf Artists and Performers" at Celebration: Deaf Artists and Performers held at the University of California at Berkeley. During this Celebration he was also a performer in "An Evening in American Sign Language."

Jobs Available

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL FUND: Office of Development
MANAGER, FINANCIAL SERVICES: Accounting
ASST. MANAGER, ENERGY CONSERVATION: M&O Administration
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
MECHANIC I: M&O-HVAC Services
CAREER COUNSELOR FOR MULTIPLY HANDICAPPED: Counseling & Placement Center
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement Center
INTERPRETER: Principal's Office, MSSD
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
TEACHER AIDE: MSSD
NIGHT CUSTODIAN: M&O Custodial Services
ASST. DIRECTOR: International Center on Deafness
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR: IDEC
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: Audiology
JR. INFORMATION ANALYST: National Information Center on Deafness
OFFICE SUPERVISOR: Institutional Advancement
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Accounting

FACULTY

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST: MSSD (temporary position)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Walnut finish dining room table with 4 chairs (floral design in orange, green and yellow). $65 or best offer. Call Nancy 490-5938 from 5-7:30 p.m.

HOUSE/APT. SITTER AVAILABLE: S. De Santis will be teaching summer school and needs a place to live July 1-28. Contact Virginia or Betty, x5710.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath with skylight, basement, balcony, porch, bus line at door, Adams Morgan, 784 Girard St. NW. Available June 26. $395/mo. Call Mr. Railan, 354-5070.

HOUSE SITTER NEEDED: July 21-Aug. 11 for house in NW DC within walking distance of Metro. Call Laura-Jean Gilbert, x5858.